## SHIP STRANDS: MANYLIVES LOST

Huge Seas Pound the Berlin to Pieces and Few Aboard Her Escape Death.

OVER ONE HUNDRED GO DOWN

Thirty-five Bodies, All Badly Battered, Have Already Been Recovered.

Capt. Parkinson, Who Had Sailed on the Berlin, the Only Survivor to Land -Ship Struck Off the Hook of Holland in a Terrific Storm, and Tugs Could Not Reach Her to Bring Assistance -Wind Was Blowing 100 Miles an Hour -As Many as Four Were Seen Clinging to the Wreck Before Nightfall, but Faint Hope of Rescue Before Morning.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SING

LONDON, Feb. 22 - The passenger steamship Berlin, of 1,775 tons, owned by the Great Eastern Railway Company, on her way from Harwich, stranded off the north pier of the Hook of Holland, at the mouth of the Maas, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in stormy weather. Tugs were sentto the Ferlin's assistance, but she broke up and the passengers and crew, to the number of more than 100 and probably 140, were

The Berlin struck a sandbana outside the harbor, in sight of land, but the seas were so tremendous that rescue was entirely out of the question.

The passengers numbered ninety-one and the crew fifty-one.

Despatches received at 2 o'clock this morning give assurances that some persons are still alive on the Berlin. The lifeboat made another attempt to reach the wreck at midnight, but the mountainous seas prevented her from getting near it. Another effort will be made before day-

Officials and a crowd of other persons are keeping an all night vigil on the beach. All are eager to help. Many of them are relatives of passengers. The anxiety now is rather whether those on the wreck can survive the cold than the risk of the stern breaking up. The captain of a vessel that arrived in the River Maas to-night says he saw ten persons alive on the wreck. One was wearing a uniform

London, Feb. 21.-The latest despatch from the Hook of Holland, timed 8 P. M. does not clear up the fate of the supposed survivors on the stern of the wrecked vessel. The local lifeboat continued its gallant efforts throughout the day to reach the wreck at the imminent risk of being smashed. She and the accompanying tug were repeatedly thrown back to the shore by the enormous seas, but they gamely rereated their attempts. Once they were cries on board, but were forced back, with the less of an anchor and other gear.

When night fell it was believed that four were alive on board the wreck, but hope of reaching them before daylight has been abandoned.

A majority of the reports concur in stating that the only survivor ashore is Capt. Parkinson of Belfast, who was en route to take the command of the steamer Myrmidon at Amsterdam. He was washed off the Berlin, but clung to a piece of wreckage and was picked up by a lifeboaat, exhausted He says that in a long experience at sea he never saw a more awful night.

Like most of the other passengers he did not go to bed. They were congratulating one another that the lighthouse was in sight when there was a tremendous shock and

Capt. Parkinson hurried to the bridge to offer his help. He arrived just in time to see the captain of the Berlin and the pilot swept off. Capt. Parkinson does not know what happened then until he found himself in the sea. He was able to seize a piece of wreckage and keep himself affoat until he saw the lifeboat. He shouted and was rescued.

Before he was swept from the steamer he saw about a hundred persons huddled in the fore part of the Berlin. Afterward, while he was floating benumbed in the icy sea, he heard muffled cries on all sides of him and continually bumped into drifting

About thirty-five bodies have been recovered. Most of them are much battered. One was headless, and some had their arms forn off. Three of those picked up showed flickering signs of life, but the efforts of physicians to resuscitate them failed.

Van Dyck, the tenor, did not sail on the Berlin Among the company lost were Fome supernumeraries of considerable fame on the Continent, including the Dutch barytone Oreilio, Fraulein Buttel of the Court Theatre, Berlin; Fraulein Goebel of the Court Theatre, Dresden, and Fraulein Schoene of the Mannheim Opera House.

The loss of the company tragically ends a most unfortunate experience in London, where the season proved a financial failure, compelling a premature closing. Many of the singers had not been paid and were compelled to seek assistance from the German Consul.

Van Dyck's whereabouts is unknown at

Germany two or three days ago.

The Berlin left Harwich at 10 o'clock last night with a full complement of passengers . Great difficulty is experienced in ascertaining their names, as, owing to the shortness of the voyage, ho list was kept. A parcel of diamonds, valued at thou-

sands of pounds, was on the Berlin, but it Telegrams from Rotterdam and Amsterdam say that the Berlin was driven on the northern jetty of Rotterdam Harbor while

trying to enter the Nieuwe Waterweg. She was broken in twain and the fore part sank at once. The crew gathered on the after part, which remained affoat. Tugs and lifeboats immediately made for the scene, but the high seas prevented them from approaching the wreck.

Twenty-five bodies have been washed ashore. One passenger was saved. The whole crew, which was English, was drowned.

The King's messenger who was lost was A. F. Herbert. He was the bearer of important despatches and was on his way to Copenhagen, St. Petersburg, Berlin and Teheran.

The Berlin was wrecked during one of the roughest gales ever known on the North Sea. The wind was blowing with hurricane force, at nearly 100 miles an hour, the seas were mountainous and a blizzard swept the coast of Holland throughout the night.

Apparently the Berlin was caught in one of the most dangerous spot on the coast; and the ship was flung ashore. Immediately she struck all possible efforts to rescue those on board were begun. But the huge seas pounded her to pieces and frustrated the heroic attempts that were made with tugs and lifeboats to reach the wreck and rescue the survivors, who had gathered in the after part of the ship.

A private telegram from Rotterdam says that four persons have been rescued. It does not say how.

HOOK OF HOLLAND, Feb. 21 .- The after part of the Berlin is firmly imbedded in the shore. Persons can still be seen on the wreck and it is hoped that they may be saved at low tide.

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 21 .- The agents of the Great Eastern Railway Company here say that the Berlin had 120 passengers and a crew of sixty. Two men have been saved. A few can be seen clinging to the wreck but their rescue is most doubtful.

GOMEZ TO BREAK WITH PARTY. Now Thought That He Will Form Combination With Old Moderates. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

HAVANA, Feb. 21.-The representatives Señores Zavas and Gomez, the rival Liberal candidates for the presidency. failed to agree upon a settlement of their troubles and the matter will now be referred to the executive committee of the old national assembly or provincial and municipal in Republican districts, and he prophesied

break with his party and form a combination previously identified, although this would cost him the sympathy of many Liberals. The Liberal factions appear to occupy the same position toward each other as the revolutionary party occupied toward the

RESENTS SCHURMAN'S REMARKS. John Temple Graves Says South Doesn' Need Rockefeller's Civilizing Millions.

Schurman of Cornell University is attacked in an editorial by John Temple Graves this afternoon, because of Schurman's statement that "if the \$32,000,000 just given by Rockefeller to education goes for the civilization of the South it is far from

Commenting on this statement, Graves "The civilization of the South indeed!

Such a sentiment, even from a college president, argues an obtuseness of obse

and a narrowness of prejudice which in this region of the country would unfit him for the occupancy of a country school.

"This gracious, gentle, charming, wise and accomplished South, please God, is to be civilized, according to Jacob Schurman, by the tainted money of Rockefeller. Why, there are circles of society in the South to which neither the manners nor the culture of Jacob Schurman would admit him upon of Jacob Schurman would admit him upo terms of social equality, and yet, throu his nasal twinge and his cold provin prejudice, he presumes to speak of the millions of a bloated Crossus as being set to the civilization of a land like this.

"Sometimes the insolent ignorance of these arrogant and ill mannered accidents in and out of the Northern educational

the make us angry, but in this instance they move us to mirth and laughter.

"To one who is much acquainted with the personality and uncourteous and the uncultured manners of Jacob Schurman, his of comic opera or a theatrical burlesque.

DUELLIST GUILTY OF MURDER. Farmer Who Won Prearranged Fight Sen-

tenced to Serve Fourteen Years. DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 21 .- Joe Echols was onvicted to-day of the murder of Walter Barksdale and was sentenced to serve

ourteen years in the penitentiary.

The killing was the result of a prearranged duel. The men, both well known farmers, quarrelled over a pack of cigarettes, and agreed to go to their homes, get their guns and shoot it out. Soon afterward they met

and shoot it out. Soon afterward they met in the road and each opened fire. The preponderance of evidence was that Echols fired first. James Echols, father of Joe Echols, and Charles McGregor are awaiting trial on the charge of being accomplices in the killing.

Progress of Two Cent Fare Legislation ST. PAUL, Feb. 21.-The House to-day under a suspension of the rules passed the two cent railroad fare bill. The bill is a special order in the Senate next Tuesday. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 21.—By 90 to 0 the House this afternoon passed the two cent passenger fare bill. It now goes to the

Holds Up Glistening Post Cards.

to-day confiscated 1,000 souvenir post cards that had glistening surfaces. The glistening surfaces are made with mica and in handling the cards this mica comes off and gets into the lungs of postal clerks. Notices have been posted that these cards must be enclosed in envelopes.

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived: Ss Venetia, Cape Haytien, Feb. 5.

"A LITTLE HIGHER IN PRICE-BUT!"

COUNTY COMMITTEE INCREASES HIS EXECUTIVE MAJORITY.

Hereafter the Republican Voting Power of Each Assembly District Weighs in the Executive Committee-Odell Men Resist the Change-Threaten Lawsuit.

Herbert Parsons strengthened his conrol of the local Republican organization last evening when the county committee amended its rules so as to give to each member of the executive committee a voting power proportionate to the number of delegates his district is entitled to in the county committee. Until after midnight the Odell faction fought against the adoption of the amendment. Men like Edward Lauterbach, William Halpin, Abe Gruber and Joe Levinson, who are allied with the Odell group, made speech after speech against the change and predicted that it would mean the handing of the party over to the silk stocking and aristocratic element.

The purpose of the change was to prevent the Odellites getting a chance of stealing back the control of the executive committee. Under the old conditions the members of the executive committee each had one vote. The districts in the lower part of the city and the Democratic districts had as much power in the committee as the big the snow squalls, which obscured the land at Republican districts. In the county committee the busis of representation is one committeeman for every fifty Republican voters. That principle was applied last night to the executive committee, and as a result Mr. Parsons's leadership of the organization is so assured that in the ordinary course of events he will lead the city delegation to the State and national conventions

And not only did the Parsons leaders clinch their command of the executive committee, but it was also decided that the president and treasurer of the county committee should be entitled to as many votes as would equal one-thirty-fifth of the total membership of the county committee. This means that Mr. Parsons and Treasurer Bannard will have twenty and a fraction votes each, seeing that the total

embership of the county committee is 713. When the resolution was presented to the county committee, which met last night in the Murray Hill Lyceum, Abe Gruber started the fight against it. He denounced it as a measure intended to give the control of the Republican organization over to the Republican districts and their leaders. It would leave, he said, the leaders in the lower parts of the city mere ciphers in the affairs of the Republican organization of this county.

Edward Lauterbach also predicted disaster to the Republican party if the control of the organization was vested in "a few individuals " The .. for Republican success in this city, he said,

was to get accretions in the Democratic districts. There was nothing to look for that if the changes went through they this city.

President Parsons did most of the fighting for his own side. "The amendment," said, "is based on the principle of popular representation. The county committee itself is based on that principle, and it is only right that the voting in the executive committee should be based on that principle also. As it is now the membership of the executive committee is based on territorial representation. And the question we have to decide is whether or not 60 per cent. of the Republican voting strength of this county shall be governed by 40 per

Abe Gruber demanded a rell call. Mr. Parsons ruled that only the members who had paid their dues should be allowed to vote, and the result was that there was an immediate rush for the secretary. less than ten minutes over \$400 was paid. Most of this came from Odell men who, having lost interest in the affairs of the committee, had allowed their dues to lapse, but who paid up under pressure put upon them by the Odell leaders. The amendment was adopted by 225 votes to 78.

Mr. Halpin asked to have entered on the records a protest that the amendment had ment to the constitution required a twothirds vote, and a second protest that the voting showed that there was not a quorum present. Mr. Parsons ruled that under the Primary law, the law under which the meeting was being conducted, both protests were of no avail. It was stated after the meeting by Mr. Halpin and Mr. Lauterbach that the legality of last night's pro ceeding would be tested in the courts.

NEW UPTOWN POST OFFICE. Work May Begin on the Foundation by July

1 Next-\$100,000 Asked For. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Work will begin on the post office to be erected on the site of the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal in New York city on July 1 if plans agreed upon to-day do not fall through. Postmaster Willoox has been in conference with Messrt Depew, Bennet, Olcott and Parsons of the New York Congress delegation and officials of the Treasury Department on this matter for several days.

It was concluded to-day that an appropriation of \$100,000 to begin work on the foundation of the building and to enter on the preparation of plans for the building would be sufficient at this time. In order that there may be no delay in prosecuting the project, Senator Depew will to-morrow offer the item as an amendment to the Post Office Appropriation bill and satisfactory ssurances have been received by its friends that it will go through.

The top of the subterranean structure to be made by the railroad company is reached at a point 20 feet below the surface. and there the foundations of the post office will begin. It is expected that the railroad terminal will be seady to receive the post office foundation by July 1 and the programme is to arrange at once for the neces-sary structural steel for the upper building so that it may be ready to put in place then. This is estimated to cost \$75,000 and the residue will be expended on the plans. No

More Women Cab Drivers in Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Feb. 21.-Four more women were icensed as cab drivers to-day.

present. One report is that he returned to PARSONS WELL INTRENCHED UNITED STATES TO TAKE A HAND WOMAN KILLS BLACKMAILER. in War Between Honduras and Nicaragua -May Propose Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Confirmation of the outbreak of hostilities in Central America between Honduras and Nicaragua was obtained by the State Department to-day from Mr. Creel, the Mexican Ambassador, who took to the Department a despatch he had received from the Foreign Office in the

city of Mexico. It appears that war is actually under way and now the Government here is devisng means of bringing it to an end. It is apparently up to the United States to settle the disturbances and something will be done very soon. Representations will be made to the belligerents urging them to make peace. These representations will ake some concrete form of approval that

he disputes be submitted to arbitration. This was done once before, and after the wo countries agreed to arbitrate they went to fighting. The coming move, however, will be something very definite, probably an actual offer on the part of the United States to arbitrate the dispute. The situation is badly muddled. The only actual conflict reported so far occurred on February 18. Both sides claim a victory; each ays the blame on the other and both declare they are peace loving nations and

really do not wish to fight. Further advices to the State Department ndicate that the fight of last Monday was caused by an invasion of Honduras by a number of Honduran revolutionists. These nen are not anxious for peace, as a settlement would destroy their chances of good jobs in Honduras. The result of their going into Honduras was a fuss with Honturan troops and they were chased back cross the border into Nicaragua.

Officials do not know just how much faith to place in this version. If it is an accurate one the situation will probably not be so difficult and a settlement by arbitration will still be possible.

DUNNE BEATS HARRISON.

hicago Democrats Give Present Mayor Two-thirds of Delegates

CHICAGO, Feb 21 - Carter H. Harrison ras all but wiped off the political map by the Democratic voters of Chicago at today's primaries. Mayor Dunne, aided by the lieutenants

of Roger C. Sullivan, buried the Harrison clan out of sight. Of the 987 delegates named in to-day's

primaries the Harrison forces got about 300. Most of these 300 went to Harrison by agreement. As the results indicated, Mayor Dunne might have taken half of these delegates away from Harrison if he had insisted on fighting in every ward in Chicago as he had first planned.

GEN. BOOTH'S FAREWELL VISIT. Coming to America for the Last Time-Trip Will Include Canada.

Special Cable Despatch to TBE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Gen. William Booth head of the Salvation Army, will sail for the United States on the steamship Minneapolis on Saturday and will so begin what, says, will be the last trip of the kind

After staying a week in New York h rill go to Canada, where he will remain month. The remainder of his itinerary has not been announced. His intention It is believed by some that Gomez will | would ring the death knell of the party in | is to return to England in June, when he will have entered his eightieth year.

MUST STAY IN THE ARMY. Judge Refused to Release Cooper After He

Had Lied About His Age. luced in the United States Circuit Court yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus got out by his parents, who want to have him released from the army. He was in charge of the receiving officer at Fort Slocum. Judge Hough wanted to know at first why he could not get a dishonorable discharge. "He enlisted only on February 7, your Honor," replied the receiving officer, "and the Government has gone to the expense of fitting him out with clothing and other equipment. The Government only stands to lose if we turn out all these men who make fraudulent statements as to age when they enlist and then when they are togged out try to beat it."

"I agree with you," said the Judge, "and shall deny this motion. The Government

should not be put to the expense of fixing up these young men and making them fit for use and then have them get off on the place that they are under age." the plea that they are under age."

Cooper swore at the time of enlistment

that he was 23 years old, although he was in reality only 18. His lawyer said that his parents, who were in court, were each over 70 years of age and depended for their support on the embryo cavalryman. Judge Hough decided, however, that a taste of

BRYAN ATTACKS ROCKEFELLER. Gift for Education Stirs the "Con Editor to Vituperation

on the recent gift of John D. Rocke-

feller, Mr. Bryan says in the Commoner: "Yet only a few months ago this mighty patron of education was skulking through the highways and the byways of unknown regions, hiding from officers of the law who were anxious to serve upon him writs commanding him to appear in a court of justice

and tell the truth. "The sum of \$32,000,000 must be enormous, but with all of its immensity it ought not to be large enough to cover the multitude of sins for which the man who gives to the 'cause of education' is responsible, and with all of its power it ought not to be strong enough to destroy the living fact that civilization will have failed whenever vice can be transformed into virtue by the contribution of money, and the habitual lawbreaker is lost eight of in the lionized hero because he has poured into the laps of educators part of the enormous sums of gold he has taken from a people whose laws he has brazenly defied and whose substance he has systematically plundered."

ROBBED JUDGE GRAY'S SON. Butler Arrested for Taking Jewelry Worth

Henry Screen, employed as butler in the home of Judge Gray of the Court of Appeals, at 5 East Fifty-sixth street, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a pair of diamond cuff buttons and a stud belonging to Albert Gray, the Judge's son. The jewelry, which was valued at \$250, disappeared a week ago. Mrs. Grace Gray, the young man's mother, reported the lose to the East Fifty-first station. Detectives Conroy and Marion, after a talk with the butler, went with him to his room property was found on top of a closet in the room.

The butler was arraigned in the Yorkville police court, where he was held \$1,500 bail for trial.

ARTIST SHOT IN STUDIO BY RICH RAILROAD MAN'S WIFE.

She Says Man Took Advantage of Her Friendship to Force Her to Give Him Money - Had Followed Her to California -Woman in Cell Tells All to Husband

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Webster S. Guerin, an artist, was shot and instantly killed to-day.

The police have arrested Mrs. Flora McDonald, wife of Michael C. McDonald, at one time Chicago's king of gamblers, now a millionaire, interested largely in elevated railroads.

Guerin, who was also known as Louis Fisher, was shot in his studio following a quarrel with Mrs. McDonald. When arrested Mrs. McDonald was trying to crawl through a hole in the studio glass door which she had broken with her head. Mrs. McDonald's face was bleeding where

t had been cut by the broken glass and she was wedged in the jagged opening, unable to get either way. The police took a revolver from the boson

of her dress. In a hysterical confession in her cell the

police say she declared that she and Guerin had maintained a clandestine love affair and that the artist had used his power over her to blackmail her.

According to the police, she said she had become tired of Guerin's repeated demands for money and went to his studio to kill him. For an hour the police could not learn Mrs McDonald's identity. She raved in her cell and repeatedly tried to dash her head against the bars.

She finally gave the name of Attorney Benjamin M. Shaffner, who was sent for. He identified the woman as his niece, Mrs. Michael C. McDonald and the former wife of Samuel Barkley, at one time a baseball player with the old Browns of St. Louis.

M. C. McDonald was in his office when he was apprised of the tragedy by telephone. Running to the street he leaned into a cab and went to the Harrison street station. He was led to the cell where his wife was confined. As the door opened she fell into his arms. "Papa, papa," she cried, and threw her arms around McDonald's neck and sobbed as he tried to comfort her. Will you be satisfied if I am dead?" she said. "I told you I would go away," she continued. "Do you want me to go?" This question indicated to the listeners

that there had been a family quarrel. McDonald, with his arms around he and holding one hand, said: "No, no, I will stand by you." Then Mrs. McDonald related briefly and hysterically her story of the tragedy.

"He forced me into a chair. I tried to go way. He tried to blackmail me," she said Inspector Wheeler was in conference rith McDonald for some time. He said McDonald had told him that Guerin had followed Mrs. McDonald to California a short time ago and got much money from

Inspector Wheeler said Mrs. McDonald went to Guerin's studio to pay him money and that the quarrel which led up to the o have feared to tell her husband of Guerin's attempt to get money from her. McDonald told the police he had given his wife a great deal of money recently and did not know what she had done with it. He now thinks

she gave it to the artist. McDonald told Inspector Wheeler that Guerin and his wife were schoolmates and had known each other for more than twenty-

Mrs. McDonald is the second wife of the former gambler king. When McDonald was the gambling boss he had a saloon known as "The Store." The gambling rooms upstairs were open to all comers. McDonald's first wife eloped with Joseph

Moifant, a priest connected with a French church, twelve years ago. Several years later McDonald married his present wife, who is a niece of Ben M.

Shaffner, former commodore of the Illinois Naval Militia. McDonald knew his present wife from childhood. Before her present marriage she was divorced from Samuel Barkley, a former baseball player who kept the "Rag Shop."

TAFT TO VISIT CUBA.

He Says Conditions in the Island Are Satis-

factory-Good Sugar Crop. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Secretary Taft o-day announced that he would visit Cuba again in April. He will stop at Havana for about three days on his way to Panama where he is going to look over the work on the canal. His intention to visit the Isthmus was announced several weeks ago. The Secretary desires to make a personal investigation of afairs in Cuba. When he comes back to Washington it is likely that some decision will be reached as to when the elections may be held and when the American troops may be withdrawn from the island. Secretary Taft was asked to-day to make some statement of his view of conditions in Cuba. In response

"The revenues of the island to-day are just as great as they were in the days of President Palma. They indicate that the President Palma. business interests have full confidence in the success of the present year's sugar crop. Letter after letter comes to me from Gov. Magoon with reference to the credits that have been established through banks in Havana with Europe and elsewhere, showing that ample money is being advanced. Work is being done in the fields and there is every prospect that a larger sugar crop will be made than ever before. Judging from the revenue ex-hibit, which should be a good indication, the conditions in Cuba to-day are ex-

The Administration is giving no thought to the possibility of annexation, if for no other reason than that a declaration of intention to take over the island would be sure to bring on an insurrection of serious

Secretary Taft will also visit Porto Rico and will make a general inspection of the island for the President. Just what particular thing the President wants investigated is not known. It has not been long since President Roosevelt himself was over the island, and it is probable that he made observations then that he looked into by Mr. Taft.

On representations from Lawyer Henry B. Anderson that George W. Vanderbilt is mot a resident of New York city but of Washington, D. C., Justice Marcus in the Supreme Court yesterday absolved Mr. Vanderbilt from contempt of court in failing to answer to his name on Londay when called as a pror.

CARDINAL BLESSES JOHN L., 'And the Same to You," Retorts the Puglist

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.- "God bless you!"

said Cardinal Gibbons. "Same to you!" thundered John L. Sullivan, in a boiler factory voice that could be heard on the next floor of the Cardinal's residence. And then the pugilist strode majestically past and out. He had spent more than half an hour telling Cardinal Gibbons about John L. Sullivan; and the Cardinal was interested, too.

"How old are you, Mr. Sullivan?" asked the Cardinal.

"I'm just 48 past," said the ex-champion. "Indeed," said the Cardinal, with surprise; "why, I would have thought you were older than that. I am somewhat older—I am nearly 73 years old."

"Oh! you're a young fellow yet," said Sullivan. "You move around here like a

It was the best thing that Mr. Sullivan had to say during the interview, and it pleased the Cardinal.

It was the first time the head of the Catholic Church in America and the erstwhile champion had ever met, but John L. promised the Cardinal that the next time he came this way he would call again.

THE REV. MR. AKED'S FAREWELL. It Will Be a Dramatic Leave Taking-Pews Sold Like Theatre Tickets.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The farewell appearance of the Rev. Mr. Aked, who goes to the Fifth Avenue (New York) Baptist Church, at Pembroke Chapel, Liverpool, on March 3 will be a dramatic leave taking. The pews are being sold like theatre seats. applications already received are sufficient

to fill the chapel five times over. The congregation to-night chose as Mr. Aked's successor the Rev. C. H. Watkins, one of the most brilliant young Baptists He was trained, like Mr. Aked, at the Midland Baptist College. He is now at Oxford University.

PIERCE REQUISITION HONORED. Governor of Missouri Gives Authority for

Arrest of the Oil Man. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 21 .- Gov. Folk this afternoon honored the requisition from the Governor of Texas for H. Clay Pierce.

The warrant was delivered to Sheriff

Matthews of Travis county, Tex., who left this afternoon for St. Louis in an effort to find Pierce. Matthews would not dis cuss his future actions more than to say, The next thing is to find the man." Gov. Folk and Attorney-General Hadley agreed that they could not consider the defence made by Attorney J. B. Johnson,

Texas Grand Jury were not legal, and that the offence was outlawed. EARTHOUAKE WARNINGS.

that Pierce did not know what he was

signing when he made the anti-trust affi-

davit; that the proceedings before the

Balloonists at Jamaica Experimenting -Great Excitement Among the Natives.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 21.-Capt. Love ace of the New York Aero Club and Dr. von Teuber of the Chicago and Berlin universities are here with the balloon Eagle, in which they are making ascents with the view to determining if it is possible atmospheric conditions. They will continue their researches in South and Central America. The ascents are arousing great excitement among the natives.

It is learned that the Colombians claim he cargo of the Leyland Line steamer Darien, which stranded at the mouth of the Magdalena River, and will not allow the wreckers to work on the vessel unless the owners agree to their demand.

ELIOT WON'T GREET ROOSEVELT. Harvard President Has Gone to Montreal

-Teddy, Jr., Emerges From Hiding. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 21,-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is back in Cambridge again after having been in hiding for a day or two o avoid curious people.

President Eliot will not be at Harvard on

Saturday to greet President Roosevelt. President Eliot left last evening for Montreal, and will not return before Monday. Jerome D. Greene, secretary to President Eliot, said to-day that he did not consider President Eliot's action anything out of the ordinary. He said that President Roosevelt was not coming to visit Harvard or to attend any public function, but to witness the initiation of his son into a private organ-

SIR PERCY TO RETIRE. British Consul-General Has Been in the

Service 35 Years. It was announced at the British Consulate resterday that Sir Percy Sanderson, who has been the Consul-General at this port for many years, will retire on a pension. Sir Percy has been in the consular service of his country for thirty-five years and since 1894 has been stationed here. He

MORMONS HAVE A CELEBRATION. smoot's Victory Occasion for High Jinks

is nearing his sixty-fifth year and has

decided that it is about time he took things

at Brigham Young University. Provo, Utah, Feb. 21.-It is reported on what is deemed good authority that Reed Smoot will resign his apostleship in

the Mormon Church. The young Mormons here, celebrating Smoot's victory in the Senate, held high festivities last night. The students of Brigham Young University paraded, bearing a coffin containing the effigy of the editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. The pallbearers were students, representing lead-

ing Utah anti-Mormon agitators. A parody on Mark Antony's oration was delivered by a student garbed as Satan. A donkey stuffed with Tribunes was cremated with much ceremony. Practically the entire city participated.

Lost Stock Certificates Soon Found. A messenger for Sutro Bros. & Co. on

his way yesterday afternoon to transfer dropped a bundle of them worth about \$200,000 on Pine street. The boy did not discover his loss until he reached the nearest transfer office, when he promptly notified his employers. The brokers took steps to stop transfer of the stocks and gave notice of the loss to the ticks.

of the loss to the ticker people.

Very soon thereafter a man walked into the brokers' office and turned over to them the lost securities. He had found them on the street, he said. He did not want his name made known.

Great Bear Spring Water, Putty has made it families. — Adv.

## HER LIFE WITH WHITE AND THAW

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907, Fair and-colder to-day and to-morrow; fresh-west winds.

> Jerome Brings Out, Bit by Bit, the Details of Evelyn Nesbit's Career.

> UNWILLING MISTRESS.

Describes Many Meetings With White and His Gay Supper Parties.

Says White Never Treated Her Improperly After January, 1902-Except for the One Thing, He Was a Very Likable Man-Tells of Travelling All Over Europe With Thaw and Living With Him Here Before Their Marriage-Spent the Night Before Xmas, 1903, in His Apartments After a Fusa With White at the Madison Square Theatre-Contradicts Doorkeeper Boman's Story in Part-Left Her Mother in London. but Not Destitute-Her Mother Made Her Write to White After She Had Told Thaw of Being Seduced -A Trying Day for All-Next Session Monday.

If Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has in store any half hour more unhappy than the one through which she passed yesterday morning under the relentless cross-examination of District Attorney Jerome the Three Fates who pursue their calling pictorially upon the wall of the court room in the Criminal Courts Building, where Harry K. Thaw. is being tried for his life, may well be accused of malice. The entire day was one of pitiless exposure of the life she led both with Stanford White and, later, before her marriage, with the man who killed the architect.

The book which Mr. Jerome read aloud in the court room made the most distressing sort of reading imaginable. It made the spectators who heard it shift uneasily in their seats; it made the jurors drop their eyes from the face of the witness: it made many of those present look up at the ceiling and try to think of something else-anything but the story that Mr. Jerome was reading aloud from the book of Evelyn Thaw's life.

If the District Attorney was aware of the indelible impression his inquiry was producing he gave no sign of it. He went about his work with no indication that he regarded it as anything extraordinary. He might have been a surgeon busily at work upon an absorbing case in a dissecting

It cannot be said that the District Attorney browbeat the witness. He did not menace by voice or gesture. But he kept everlastingly at it, tracing her life, step by step, from the time when she said Stanford White seduced her down almost to the day of her marriage to Harry Thaw. His questions followed each other rapidly. short, simple, frightfully lucid, all too

awfully clear. A Bad Half Hour for Mrs. Thaw.

The worst came after the cross-examination had been in progress about half an hour. Mr. Jerome had heard again from young Mrs. Thaw that it was Harry Thaw who had opened her eyes to the real enormity of the offence committed against her by

time there was nobody under God's blue heaven toward whom she felt so bitterly as she felt toward Stanford White, he asked "Then why, feeling as you did, did you

After he had got her to say that at that

write a letter to Stanford White from She had an answer ready. "Because," she said, "my mother gave me no peace until I did. She made me write and said that I was an ungrateful girl not to have written oftener to Mr. White." She had

never told her mother of her intimacy with Stanford White, she said. The entire court room was plainly relieved. But its relief was extremely brief. the District Attorney's attention to that period of her life immediately following the night when she had testified that White

accomplished her ruin in the West Twentyfourth street house. Stanford White's friends knew about it. she said, for one of them had seen her in the East Twenty-second street studio on an occasion when there had been improprieties. Then the District Attorney turned his fiercest fire upon her. There was no step in the course through which Stanford White led her in those few months in the

fall of 1901 that he neglected. He drove her, in her answers, from the West Twenty-fourth street apartment to White's rooms in the Madison Square Garden tower and from there to the studio in East Twenty-second street. He asked her if she was ever drugged after the first night in the West Twenty-fourth street place. He wanted to know what she had had to drink on all these occasions. "Were you plied with wine?" he would say. "Were you plied with wine until you lost consciousness? Were you plied with wine until you were intoxicated? Were you so intoxicated that you did not know where

you were?" All these questions fell like the stroke of a hammer. The District Attorney made not the slightest effort to soften the poignancy of his queries with the velvet of